priof than one month, must send these of solid stal.

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FARM AND GARDEN.

INGENIOUS CONTRIVANCES FOR

FEEDING SWINE.

It is about five years since the American Poultry association admitted the fowl variously termed Eureka, Seabright, Cochin and American Scabright, to the standard as a variety sufficiently established to t as an individual. It was then given the name of Wyandotte.



While its origin is obscure it is supposed to have been a cross of the Silver Span gled Hamburg and Dark Brahmas with probably some blood from the Cochin It shows its composite origin by prominent characteristics and sport. The plumage is very attractive, being white, savily laced with black, especially over the breast, the tail alone being solid black. The standard weights given for Wyandottes are 8 1-2 pounds for the mature cock and 7 1-2 pounds for the hen. The Wyandottes have proven them-selves worthy of the early claims made for them and stand today among the best of all purpose fowls for the farmer, though they do not appear to have interfered with the popularity of the Brahmas and Plymouth Rocks. As table fowls the Wyandottes are excellent, their flesh being juicy, tender and delicate. As spring chickens they have proven a first ture rapidly. The hens are prolific layers, being exceeded only by the Leghorns, but the eggs produced are small in sizea decided drawback when these are des-

tined for market.

The original Wyandottes afforded a tempting field to the fancier which has been neglected, as the white Wyandottes with their small rose combs testify Saving the best white "sports" each season, and mating these, has resulted in

some beautiful specimens. Our cut is a fair representation of a pair of white Bones contain about half their weight of phosphate of lime; the other half consists chiefly of organic matter. The phos phate of lime in bones is what is called in uble phosphate-that is to say, a combination of phosphoric acid with as much lime as it can unite with. One-third or taken away and still leave definite com-pounds. When two-thirds of the lime as been taken away the compound coluble phosphate of lime. In dissolving bones it is found that if enough of acids is idded to convert all the phosphates in the liquid mass, which refuses to dry up and is unfit as manure. This is owing to the organic matter in the bones. There therefore, a practical limit set to the reportion of soluble phosphate which solved bones can contain. As a rule, in the case of pure dissolved bones not more than half the phosphate is present in

the soluble form. According to Dr. Ait-kin, high English authority, pure disolved bone cannot contain much more than 20 per cent. soluble phosphate and from 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 per cent. of ammonia. to be recommended, for by so doing the bones are degraded to the level of mineral bones are degraded to the level of mineral phosphates, which supply soluble phosphates more cheaply and more efficiently than bones. If soluble phosphate is wanted for a crop, then the cheapest form of superphosphate is the best thing to apply. If bones are wanted for the crop or the land then the natural bone, finely ground, is the cheapest form of application. If both are wanted both should be applied separately, but to attempt to combine these advantages by dissolving the bones is to effect a compromise that is not

Treasury Department Whitewash. One of the best recipes known for white-wash is that called "White House white-wash" and "Treasury Department white-wash." The latter name arose doubtless from the fact that it is the recipe sent out by the lighthouse board of the treasury department. It has been found by experience to answer on wood, brick and stone nearly as well as oil paint, and is, of course, much cheaper. Slake one-half bushel of lime with bolling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain it off and add a peek of salt previously dissolved in warm water, three pounds of solved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice previously boiled in water to a thick paste, one-half pound of powdered Spanish whiting and a pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water. Mix these various ingredients together and let stand for several days. Keep the wash thus prepared in a kettle or boiler, and when used apply it as hot as practicable with a whitewash brush.

A Word About Potato Scab. A Word About Potato Seas.

The skin of the potato is a layer of cork cells, and when injured it heals by the formation of a new layer of cork. When the tuber grows in water, or in a wet soil, the cork layer thickens at various points, producing many little warts on the surface and rendering the cuticle less resistance and rendering the cuticle less resistance.

THE CLARION. ing the cork layer, may increase the trouble. Some saline fertilizers may trouble. Some saline fertilizers may hinder the growth of fungi.—Connecticut

Relative Value of Dairy Cows. In tests made with ten breeds of cows, by Professor Brown, of the Ontario, Can., Agricultural college, to ascertain the value of the milk, cream, butter or cheese made by them, the following conclusions were drawn from results obtained: The Jersey is far ahead as a producer of cream or of butter, with the Ayrshire grade next, while the Ayrshire is the best if the milk is to be sold or cheese is to be made, and the Devon ranks next for the maker, and the shorthorn grade clos

The fact that the cow requires food very nearly in proportion to her live weight would also serve another point for the Jersey and the Ayrshire, the lightest weights yet the most productive, the one in weight of milk and amount of cheese made therefrom, the other in amount of cream and value of butter.

In the Vineyard.

A noted vineyardist sets his vines 6x8 feet, and as they grow thins to 12x8, uses chemical fertilizers exclusively, and gives perfectly clean culture. For stakes he edified or more deeply moved than they scount of ten per cent, will be allowed cuts chestnut timber early in August, lets were on the morning of October 26, when it lie three weeks before trimming, and Gen. Chalmers presented to the criminal feet long, which lie in a drying house one year. The bottoms are dipped in coal tar before setting.

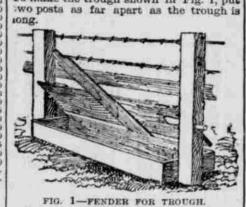
memory of the late Judge Ellett, adopted at a recent meeting of the bar.

When to Cut Fodder Corn. Farm Journal says: "Whether for soil-

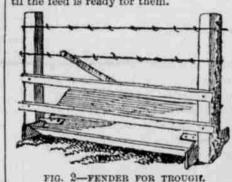
A Cheap Insecticide. L. E. Tod, of Orange, N. J., finds 2.20 ing works and has no commercial value

for any purpose except death to insects.

The following descriptions, with illustrations, of fenders for hog troughs appeared originally in The Prairie Farmer To make the trough shown in Fig. 1, put



Make the trough a foot wide and five or about twenty inches wide and two inches post, twenty inches from the ground, to receive the rounded pieces mentioned, and which act as hinges for the board to swing hole twenty inches from one end of a narpull it back from the fence, which swings and the lower end catches on the upper front edge of the trough. This prevents the pigs from getting into the trough un-



before, except that it should be two or board, which extends into the pig yard, at of the boards of the fence, to hold the fender up while the hogs are eating. When let down it keeps them out.

The secretary of the New Jersey Hortigooseberry has on his grounds exceeded any other variety in the size and product-

finds Maud S. the best early sort.

The Southern Planter, of Richmond grapes. The Florida Farmer is convinced that a yellow wasp is the pest that injures

grapes

setts agricultural experiment station will ficiently interested to make written application for the same to Professor C. A.

At the recent meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Agriculture and respects. Horticulture, at Champaign, Ills., Dr. Townsend, of the Ohio elected president and Professor Lazenby secretary for the ensuing year.

Texas cattle trade, owing to the rapid settling up of the Indian territory and the country west of it closing up the cattle

the blue laws of Spanish etiquette to she called a meeting of the ministry at Is able waiting for them. The queen was in a Victoria and the Princess Isabel was in a Victoria and the Princess Isabel was in a drag and four. The queen was driving. She invited Senor Sagasta to take a seat beside her, and the other ministers were accommodated in the drag. On reaching the castle coffee was brought, and the queen of delight to remember and to honor. Like sturdy oaks from the North, transplanted in the South, they not only took root in our genial soil, but gathered new strength from the change and continued to grow until their wide-spreading branches added new ever, gave the command, and the ministers, like dutiful subjects, obeyed.

In this first that when we are gone some loving thand will make up the final record for us boil time the analysis of each member and the deaths of each member and the deaths of each member and the other ministers were accommodated in the South, they not only took root in our genial soil, but gathered new strength from the change and continued to grow until their wide-spreading branches added new beauty to the Southern landscape and cast refreshing shade over all that came were, gave the command, and the ministers, like dutiful subjects, obeyed.

In the strength from the acquirement of her trust that when we are gone some loving thand will make up the final record for us boil it is meet, right and proper that the deaths of each mem who the deaths of each mem who the sons of Mississippi will long and the deaths of each mem who the sons of Mississippi will long the long of the bar be placed by some friendly and as a solemn record on the minutes of the legal births and the deaths of each mem who the sons of Mississippi will long and as a solemn record for us the deaths of each mem who the sons of Mississippi will long and control the produced as well and offered to the gentlement. The ministers seemed to he state. In all the state that the acquirement at the acquirement of the sturb the deaths of each mem sturdy oak sfrom the North, transplanted in the borne record for

THE CLARION.

ESTABLISHED February 18, 1837. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, NOVEMBER 9, 1887.

(VOL. 51--No. 40.

The Evils of Gift Giving.

one may make a gift out of the depth

reluctant to do so, or where he must

The reader may call to mind some

comment, if she has made none.

Afterwards, as is more or less the

ing a social act. There is an oppor

unity for reform, when what is appar

The only excuse that one can make

if only a feeble one, if general enough,

Pomades are the commercial vehicle

few other species of flowers. A

nd about twenty inches by thirty

quare frame, or chassis, of white wood,

perfume of the flower leaves within.

goes on from two to four or fiv

onths, according to the desired

strength of the pomade, which, when

sufficiently charged with perfume, is taken from the glass with a wide thin

spatula, and packed in tin cans for ex-

oort. By these methods the delicate

tained fer transport to distant markets,

where, being treated with alcohol, they

yield their perfume to that stronger vehicle, and produce the floral waters

and extracts of commerce. Coarser pomades are made by boiling the flowers

the grease and subjecting the residue

to pressure. The spent pomades are used for toilet purposes and in the manufacture of fine soaps. The

process of preparing perfumed

oils involves the same principle, except that instead of solid grease, superfine

live oil is used. With this oil pieces

of coarse cotton fabric are saturated.

which are then spread upon wire net-

three feet by four feet in size. The

desert. Good Housekeeping.

conformity.

INTERESTING REMINISCENCES

Mississippi History Revived in Speech by Gen. Chalmers.

HIS ADMIRABLE ADDRESS UPON THE LATE JUDGE ELLETT, DELIVERED IN PRE-SENTING THE RESOLUTIONS.

The members of the Memphis bar have court the resolutions of respect for the

Gen. Chalmers said: If your honor please, I rise in obedience to instructions from a bar meeting, held in this city on ing, siloing or curing for winter use, it is the 22d day of October, 1007, or the resolutions of the members of the bar, the resolutions of the members of the bar, While in bloom it contains but 13 per together with those of the Cotton and cent, of solid matter. When the cars are formed, and the kernels beginning to sonian Club, which were adopted at that glaze, it has attained 25 per cent. of solids."

solids." the minutes of this honorable court. Henry Thomas Ellett was born in

weak solution of London purple a more 1812, and died in Memphis, Tenn., on the effective and much cheaper insecticide 15th day of October, 1887, as was well said than any other known to horticulturists. by Hon. C. W. Heiskell in his eloquent London purple is the residuum of color- preamble to the bar resolutions, "in the presence of the assembled thousands, who had just listened to his eminently appro-priate, eloquent and patriotic address of welcome to the president of the United He graduated with distinction at Prince-

ton College, and after having obtained a license to practice law moved to Mississippi and became a citizen of that State. The seeds of political discord between the North and South had then been sown and had begun to germinate, but had not ipened into that intolerant sectional hatred which eventually fired the hearts of Northern and Southern men against each ther-which came near producing secession in 1851, and which ten years later culminated into the greatest civil war of nodern times. At the time when Henry T. Ellett came to Mississippi, and fer nany years after, young men of education om the North were welcomed as citizens, and often highly honored with official

ositions in the South. There were three counties in South Mississippi-Adams, Jefferson and Clai-Make the trough a foot wide and five or borne—lying next to each other, six inches deep; fasten it under the fence, each fronting on the Mississippi projecting two or three inches on the side river, then the great highway of travel two boards fastened tegether by cleats, production of "petit gulf cotton," and each after closing the greatest speech of his life. opposite the hog yard. Get a board, or and commerce, each then famous for its about twenty inches wide and two inches shorter than the inside of the trough. For springtime was heavily laden with the long trough it should be two inches. Should be two inches along trough it should be two inches. a long trough it should be two inches rich perfume of the magnolia trees grow-thick. Get two pieces of hard, tough ing spontaneously in the forests, and they wood, twenty inches long by two thick. One Estimate of the Relative Value of Dairy Cows—When to Cut Fodder Corn.

A Brief History of the Wyandotte Fowls.

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A Brief History of the Wyandotte Fowls.

One Side, letting the rounded parts prolong and intimately associated with each other at the bar; whose forensic contests tellectual giants, and whose names will be forever linked with the name and fame on. When this board hangs down, the lower part of it is in the trough. In the middle and upper part of the wide board bore a half inch hole. Bore a similar hole twenty inches from one end of a nar-Claiborne. The first and most widely known of these, Sargeant S. Prentiss, the boon companion and matchless orator, board or lever can turn to one side by using the bolt as a pivot. When pouring sentative, was from Maine. The second, swill into the trough, turn the upper end of the lever to one side a little and then Chapultepec and of the Belen Gate of the City of Mexico, who was distinguished as the wide board forward. Turn the lever a chancellor, a governor and a member of Congress from Mississippi, was from New York. The third, Charles Clark, a veteran

> desperately wounded at the battle of Shiloh and again in the seige of Port Hudson, who was the last war governor of he thoroughly-equipped scholar, the accu-Jersey. It is no disparagement to Judge Ellett to say that he was not the equal of

were as great and glaring as his virtues, but, like a volcano, his dazzling eruptions

Henry T. Ellett, on the other lived to a ripe and virtuous age, shining like a fixed star, shedding its pure and gentle light night after night and year after year, with unfading effulgence and unwavering steadiness, until he became a A well known nursery house has what is claimed to be a cross between a plum and a peach.

The bulletins issued by the Massachu
The bulletins issued by the Massachumen who shone with distinction on the battle field and in the fierce conflicts of political strife, and it is no disparagement

to Judge Ellett-the man of peace-to say that he was not their equal in these ardor and dash of Gen. Quitman, nor that indomitable energy and unyielding tenacity which made Gov. Clark famous both in civil and military life, but in clearness of dispassion..te action, he was perhaps the superior of either. The military ardor and dash of Gen. Quitman involved him to such an extent with those daring spirits who, in 1850, contemplated the capture of Cuba, that he was arrested by the United States government while he was governor of Mississippi and tried in the United

offense. The unyielding spirit of Gov. Clark made him refuse to allow the United States flag to be hoisted over the Legislature of Mississippi, assembled in the State House at Jackson, immediately after our surrender in 1865, and for this he was arrested by the United States government applied separately, but to attempt to combine these advantages by dissolving the bones is to effect a compromise that is not economical. It is really in effect to spoil good bones and to make poor superphos-

Some Amusing Retorts.

A judge, whose personal appearance was as unprepossessing as his intellect was keen and his judgment fair, asked a young lady noted for her sharp wit what she meant by the term "humbug." "Well, my lord," replied the lady, angry at the interruption, "I hardly know how to explain it; but if a young lady called your lordship a handsome man, she would be humbug. "Even sharper was the epigrammatic reply of a young lady to an old admirer, who, having found her glove, returned it to her with the following distich:

If from your glove you take the letter G Your glove is love, which I devote to thee. The old gentleman's name was Page; and he received the following unexpected answer, which chagrined him so much that he left the place.

If from your Page you take the letter P Your Page is age, and that won't do for me.

of the English judges had contributed any-thing to the parliamentary reform of the laws of their country. This complaint cannot be made of Judge Ellett. He was for many years a member of the State Sen-ate of Mississippi, where he contributed largely and wisely to its legislation, and was one of three great lawyers-Sharkey Harris and Ellett-who framed the code of 1857, in which many important changes were made in the laws of Mississippi, and it can be truly said that he has written hi mpress upon the laws of Mississippi, not only in the opinions which he pronounced as high court judge, but in the statutes which as a coditer and legislator he orig-

inated and helped to enact. For, if I re nember correctly, he was chairman of the adiciary committee of the Senate when he code of 1857 was enacted. In 1865 he entered on his duties udge of the old high court of errors and appeals, and in 1867, being unable to take the "iron-clad oath" which was required of him by the military governor of the State, he resigned, moved to Memphis and became a citizen of Tennessee. Mississippi gave to you an honored son, and for twenty years you of Tennessee have known him, have loved him and have honored him as we of Mississippi did before

In 1886 you made him chancellor of this district, and the ease, dignity and pro found learning with which he admini tered the duties of that office won for him the confidence, respect and esteem of law yers, litigants and the whole body of the people; and the vast concourse of mourners who recently gathered in silent tears around the open grave showed that it was no holiday parade gotten up for display, but the spontaneous outpouring of the deep and heartfelt grief of a stricken peo-

When I first heard that Judge Ellett had been selected to deliver the address of welcome to the President, I am frank t say that I thought he did not possess that popular style of oratory best suited to such an occasion, and that a mistake had been made in his selection. But as I listened to him and heard sentence after sentence fall him and heard sentence after sentence fall from his lips, so clear, so forcible and so eminently appropriate to the occasion, I felt that I had misjudged the man. I had known him for years. I had heard him of the music room, leaving her little often before juries, before chancellors and girl's newly engaged music teacher supreme judges, I had heard him in the rolling up her music and putting on State Senate, and on the stump, but I never | her gloves. knew the reserve power and resources of the man until I saw him rise to the dig-nity of that great occasion. I never real-splashing down on the window. Letty ized the full stature of the man until I saw bit the end of her music roll in con and heard him face to face and measured sternation. She had on a new dress him intellectually with the President of the United States. He fell dead, stricken occurrence with her. taught to pray in the litany of the church to which he belonged. He had made his peace with God and man and stood waiting the call of his Master, with his lamp he felt like it. dent John Quincy Adams, he died with his harness on, and like Nelson at Trafal-

"It is a fearful thing To see the human soul take wing In any shape—in any mood."

of the Mexican war, a hero who fell Hudson, who was the last war governor of But when it must be done, it is say how much I've enjoyed it, Missesippi and afterward a distinguished were done quickly. "Let me not die by say how much I've enjoyed it, Missesperator of that State was from Ohio, inches" was eloquently said by the gifted Whittaker. I'm sure Genevieve is aw-Preston. It was the oft-repeated wish of Judge Ellett, and his Heavenly Father heard and answered his prayer. He was steps. He had her mus rate lawyer, the faultless gentleman, the true Christian and splendidly-balanced a Christian in the highest and fullest man, who represented Mississippi in Con- sense of the word. But his Christianity gress, in her State Senate and in her high court of errors and appeals, was from New Jersey. It is no disparagement to Judge Ellett to say that he was not the equal of Prentiss as an orator. But few men were, if any man ever was, his equal. The great orator of South Carolina, William C. Preston, who was called the "inspired decisions" and who was called the "inspired decisions" and who was called the "inspired decisions" and who was called the "inspired decisions". declaimer," and who was certainly one of the great orators of the United States

Hammond, in his chaste and beautiful ad-Senate, was president of the South Caro-lina College when I was a student there, "the sternest man may well unite feminine and in a lecture to my class on rhetoric he said that Sargeant S. Prentiss was the greatest orator that ever lived in ancient greatest orator that ever lived in ancient Judge Ellett in a remarkable degree. The manliness of his character was evidenced muddy its getting! Let's cross the or modern times—that he possessed "the polish of Cicero, the action of Demosthenese and the magnetic power of Patrick Henry," Prentiss was grand and princely in every thing that he did. His faults were a great and the magnetic power of Patrick result of severe discipline on his part, but of the respect which his presence commanded. There were the polish of Cicero, the action of Demosthenese and the magnetic power of Patrick served in his courtroom. This was not the result of severe discipline on his part, but of the respect which his presence commanded. There were the polish of Cicero, the action of Demosthenese and the magnetic power of Patrick served in his courtroom. This was not the result of severe discipline on his part, but of the respect which his presence commanded. There were the polish of Cicero, the action of Demosthenese and the magnetic power of Patrick served in his courtroom. This was not the result of severe discipline on his part, but of the respect which his presence commanded. There were the polish of Cicero, the action of Demosthenese and the magnetic power of Patrick served in his courtroom. This was not the result of severe discipline on his part, but of the respect which his presence commanded. There were the polish of the respect which his presence commanded the polish of the respect which his presence commanded the polish of the respect which has presented the polish of the respect which has presented the polish of the presented the polish of the pol manded. There was no harshness, there was not even stiffness in his court. were self-consuming, and he passed away in early manhood like a fiery comet which startles the earth for a brief period with older members of the bar were easy in the assurance that every right and courtesy any other variety in the size and productiveness of its fruit and its freedom from all disease.

A leading Boston market gardener names the Clipper, McLean's Advancer.

American Wonder and Champion of England as the four best and softest varieties of wrinkled peas. Of smooth peas he of wrinkled peas. Of smooth peas he are startles the earth for a brief period with its brightness and then vanishes as it came. He was worshipped by troops of devoted followers and admirers, but his brilliant, seductive and eratic career proved to be an "ignis fatuis," luring to his destruction many a bright young man who felt he was in the presence of a manly felt he was in the presence of a manly spirit and a master mind. The feminine played in his association with ladies and hildren, and was most beautifully illustrated in almost the last words of his dying speech. When he had concluded his welcome to the President and desired to extend an equal welcome from the ladies of Memphis to his wife, instead of turning to her and putting her in the unpleasant po-sition of being publicly gazed at, while she was being publicly addressed, with that refined gentleness which adorns as much the masculine as the feminine character, he requested the President to convey to his wife the welcome greetings which he bore to her from the ladies of Memphis. And now when we look back to almost his last words, invoking a blessing on the wife of

the President, we seem to be reading an epitome of his own beautiful life. He said: "May all her ways be ways of pleassaid: "May all her ways be ways of pleas-antness, and all her paths peace," and in this we are reminded of him; for all his ways were ways of pleasantness, and his paths were eminently paths of peace. But he is gone. No more shall we listen to his timely jests and his merry laugh in the social circle. No more shall we hear his cheery witticisms as we sit around the fes-tive board at a bar supper. No more shall his sweetness of character win the admiramanly utterances on the hustings arouse patriotic emotions in the breasts of his felow-men; and no more shall his cogent low-men; and no more shall his cogent reasoning and sound judgment win the ad-miration even of counsel against whom he decided. He has passed from earth to heaven, and sits in the place appointed for the righteous and just. We write down the births and deaths of our family in the

Wanted Mamma to Know It Little Willie had had the subject new brother or sister mentio

gels brought you last night."
"O, let me see!" cried Willie in a great glee. "The angels never had any parasols, did they?" "Why, what a quest you say so?"
"Cause, they let her get sun burnt.
She's right red. Take keer, let me by,

The Old-Fashioned Kitchen. The old-fashioned kitchen, with kerties pans, And gable-roof reaching above it: With daisies and lilies and "sparre beds All scattered about—oh, I love it! so that after twenty lessons it was not

At noon what a feast, when the pies nicel baked. From the oven with fragrance came greet ing!
I've wandered all over but never have I foun
A place so delicious for cating. The ivy that elings to the old kitchen pore

Swings gracefully, quiet and stendy, Where expectant I sit as I wait for the call Which tells me that "dinner is ready."

By the traces of dough and of flour;
A china bowl brimming with roses as rare
As e'er graced a queen and her bower. The pie-crust so crispy and biscuits so brown The roast-rib so succulent and tender: The coffee so fragrant and eggs yellow gold; The waitress, twice over I send her. The strawberry sauce and the green lettuc

dish,
The radishes, "snappy," all lay there:
Tie a feast for the gods, and I cannot resist,
Quite man-like and hungry, and stay there The old-fashioned kitchen, with kettles ar pans, And gable-roof reaching above it;

sies and lilies and "sparrow s

All scattered about-oh, I love it! A sweet little malden whose elbows ar flecked

By the traces of dough and flour,

She won the way unto my "eart, and I guess
"Twas done by her kitchen's endower.

—H. S. Keller, in Good Housekeeping.

LETTY'S SURPRISE.

"Yes," said Mrs. Lansing Gibson ising and shaking out her silken skirts, with a gracious smile, "I am perfectly satisfied, Miss Whittaker. I am certain that I would be, after Mrs. Halsey's recommendation. I am sure your playing is charming. You will Genevieve her first lesson on Monday, at four? You will find her

It was raining when she pulled or

She was wondering whether sh

street, and at church, where Letty was sometimes substituted for the organist. who had a habit of taking a rest when

comed to the South the first President who, his general perfections, and declaring for more than a quarter of a century, was that he was by far the most desirable acceptable to him and his party. The glad shouts of rejoicing thousands applauding his successful performance of this pleasing duty were still ringing in his ears. Like Lord Chatham and ex-Presiber. Not to say stared. She looked up The "catch" in town. And Letty had come dent John Quincy Adams, he died with his harness on, and like Nelson at Trafalgar, his spirit was borne from earth to heaven amid the joyous shouts of friends.

at him now in tremulous shyness.

"Oh. I'm so glad!" cried young Mr. Gibson breathlessly. "I was afraid you'd be gone, Miss Whittaker. You'll let me take you home, won't you? It's raining hard. And you haven't an umbrella. I've been in the library listening to your playing, and I can't say how much I've enjoyed it, Miss

> They were going down the front steps. He had her music roll, and had offered his arm, and was holding his umbrella so far over her that his silk hat was getting rained on.

so much, Miss Whittaker! he went on eagerly. "I wish Paterson would stay away all the time." "Oh." Letty protested, with her eye on the wet street, "I'm a very poor

substitute, Mr. Gibsen!" "Indeed you're not!" said the young man earnestly. "I prefer your inter-pretations, really—your touch, your xpression, everything. I'm always delighted when Paterson's away. How

amazement. Letty felt somewhat frightened as

they walked on; but Mr. Gibson ed to gain enthusiasm. "Do you like music teaching?" he said, helping her across a puddle. suppose it's a bore?"
"I do get tired sometimes," Letty admitted. "But I like it. I've a nice

"All ages, I suppose?" said Mr. Gil 'Oh yes; from six to twenty. From self!" she cried, laughing and crying

the first lesson in the instruction book

"Yes. The Wilcox carriage was approach ing, and the Wilcoxes were particular friends of the Gibsons. Letty was glad the corner of her street was so near. "I have always liked music," said Mr. Gibson hesitatingly. "I—I suppose I'm rather old to learn, but could you take another pupil?"

"Another pupil!" she echoed.
"I should like awfully to learn, yo know," said Mr. Gibson eagerly "And it sha'n't be any trouble to you I'll come to the house. You do take pupils at the house, don't you? I should like it immensely."

Letty was dumb with astonishment A music pupil? Mr. Gibson? What an incredible idea! And yet she was not displeased at the prospect.

They had reached her modest little

gate, and she looked up with a timor-"Why, certainly, Mr. Gibson, if yo wish," she murmured.
"I certainly do wish," he responded

emphatically; and he looked highly loor, five minutes after, the date and hour of his first lesson had been arranged, and he had forced upon his teacher his first term's tuition.

Letty gave her mother a light sketch of that first term, at its close. She

Holy Bible as a solemn record, and we had gradually recovered from her trust that when we are gone some loving amazement at the acquirement of her

But he learns so easily. He really has good technique and I can see he's going to have lots of feeling for music. He's got along really well. I know he must practice awfully hard. He can play a little piece with both hands already, and he says he'll play it at the rehearsal Thursday afternoon. I told him he needn't if he didn't want to. You know all my class is going to play, and I'm afraid they'll laugh, it's so funny to see him playing it. But he says he'd just as leave as not. Of course I'll explain that he hasn't taken lessons long.

Mr. Gibson came next day for his lesson; he took two a week. He played his scales through carefully, and then executed his "piece" with laborous pains, but with great success. Letty was delighted.

"If you do as well as that at the rehearsal!" she said, with a pretty enthusiasm which always.

But he went on talking of something ise, and talked on till the striking of the clock made him jump up.

He had fallen into the habit of stay-Sham and show, perplexity, annoy ance and extravagance have crept into the customs of gift giving. Though ng after his lesson was over to talk;

strange that they felt tolerably well of the heart, and do it becomingly and acquainted. And Letty had confided unassumingly, yet it seems as if a acquainted. And Letty had confided to herself more than once that Mr. Gibson was "uncommouly" entertaining and nice. In the can afford, or to give where he is The rehearsal passed off with all pos

sible smoothness; but Mr. Gibson was make a show of the article given. not there. Letty had received a note Quiet, unostentatious, spontaneous from him at the last minute, stating rom him at the last minute, stating is unavoidable detention.

A bunch of flowers had accompanied gaudy show and the heartburnings that his unavoidable detentie it, and a white rose shone in Letty's often accompany the formal giving that soft hair at the rehearsal. is a part of social life. Little Genevieve came and played

uccessfully. Mrs. Gibson came with

er, and she smiled blandly on Letty. and complimented her on Genevieve's problem of all problems, even outrank-She did not mention her ing the common, "what shall I wear, on, and Letty went home vaguely then is, "What present shall I send." She gave Genevieve a lesson next in the social duties and to be cordial wondering. day. She didn't understand why it in well wishing and congratulation, was, but the imposing hall, with its for none of this will pardon the neglect

stately furnishings, and the charming-ly appointed music room, somehow depressed her.

or oversight of the gift. There will be the question, "Where is Mrs. Jackson's present," and then the unpleasant She had another rose from Mr. Gibson's bouquet in a button hole of her jacket, and she looked down at it rather drearily. She had come to know him so well, and all this grandeur seemed to thrust her so hopeessly far away from him. Not that she had that thought distinctly in mind. She was a sensible girl, and by no means foolishly impressionable and romantic. But she was dimly un-

It was due to this mood, doubtless, that she forgot her muff, and was gong on her way home without. She saw but in the same way that they would oung Mr. Gibson run up the steps as do, if they were to stand up before a ing on her way home without. She saw she turned back, and she walked slowy in order to avoid him.

His hat was on a peg when she was admitted to the hall. Letty looked at it wistfully. It looked woefully different, hanging on a mahogany hat rack. with a long mirror, and lying informally on her piano top at home. The notes of the Gibson piano were ounding, and Letty listened wonderngly. She recognized the Moonlight

nata, brilliantly and charmingly executed. Who was it? Mrs. Gibson possibly description of their gifts, appear in some newspaper, there to undergo furbut Letty had had the impression that Mrs. Gibson didn't play. ther comparison and criticism and all She listened with quickly apprecia

the train of accompaniments. Finally, tive admiration and with some longing, if the present was valuable enough, because she felt certain that that was nav better than she could have done. duplicate presents are bought and She went on into the music room sold, so little did the receiver care eager curiosity. about the personality of the giver, or Her muff lay on the chair where she of such little use is it to the recipient had left it; but Letty did not take it.

She stood quite still in the doorway,

gazing speechless at the person on the ano stool It was Raymond Gibson. He was they are short of that. Gifts are by absorbed in his occupation. His head no means always the token of friendwas thrown back, and his eyes were ship and, when combined with the n the ceiling. abuses that are often made to accom-He was using the pedals vigorously pany them, they are demoralizing, they His music teacher had stood in the doorway some three minutes before he

became aware of her presence. Then spots in social life. there was a crashing of the keys. "Miss Whittaker!" gasped her pupil. Letty only gazed at him. She was when it is the prerequisite of perform Mr. Gibson sprang to his feet.

"Don't look like that!" he entreated rushing towards her. "Don't Miss Whittaker!" But Letty shrank back, her eyes fixed upon him in solemnity and stern-"What-what does this mean, Mr.

Gibson?" she said, with an austerity which was marred by her faltering effect of puting people into the habit of Mr. Gibson pulled her gently inside, making presents at a time when and shut the door. their friendly feelings have not become "I know you'll forgive me!" he imstrong to prompt the act unaided. With the growth of these feelings, the

plored. Letty looked at him with reddening cheeks, and then burst into tears. surer foundation and stands more "What did you do it for?" "What for?" her pupil repeated, standing very close to her and getting possession of one of her hands. "Don't ou know, Miss Whittaker-Letty? I've wanted to know you so-for years

-ever since I first saw you. And I'd begun to think I never should be able to manage it. I used to lie awake nights worrying over it. And walking me with you that day-I hadn't intended it, truly, but we were talking about your pupils, you know, and the idea occurred to me, and-and couldn't help it. Don't be angry. I did accomplish it, you see. know each other. What's the odds,

"You've made me perfectly ridiculous!" Letty sobbed. If she had heard his last adjective, she ignored it. "No, no-I've been careful not to

Nobody knows it-not a soul. That's why I didn't go to the rehearsal-the Taylors know I can play, you see."
He did his best to stifle a laugh; but his teacher was laughing, too, through her tears. The vision of her tall pupil laboring through "Little Katy's First Waltz" overcame her. "You ought to be ashamed of your

"I am-I am!" said Raymond. "I'n ashamed; but I am not sorry. Why I might not have known you yet if Then he paused, palpitatingly, "What duets we'll have when we'r

married, dear?" he said softly. "What will your mother say?" said Letty, gasping with bewildered joy.
"Say? She'll say I've got the sweetest girl in the world. She hasn't any ridiculous notions; and, besides, she never think of denying me anything !

And neither did she. Art Criticism.

A small boy of high church breeding, whose parents visit a quiet place in summer, is one of the precocious sort that always speaks up as if they were born with a full-fledged vocabulary. He recently entered one of spying over the mantel a cheap print representing the Virgin with St. Elizabeth on the one hand and St. Joseph on the other, and the inscription "Ave Maria" underneath, thus delivered himself to the master of the

"I am glad, sir, to see that nice picture in your house. I suppose you The man looked seriously at it and replied: "Well, no, sir, can't say as how I do. That's the old' ooman's—she knows." A few moments later the

"I was just telling you husband how glad I was to see such a picture in your house. I suppose you are acquainted with its significance?"

"O, yes." replied the "old 'ooman."
"I know the story of that. The man is axing the woman in the middle will he ave her, and she is saying as how being married herself she can't, but won't he "ave Maria?"—Home

The People of China

The population of China is known to have been greatly overestimated by the Chinese themselves in the earlier days of European intercourse. A recent Chinese official report places the number of inhabitants at 382,000,000. This There is a young married man living in Minneapolis who is a very good fel-low, but he has fallen into the habit of ber of inhabitants at 382,000,000. This agrees quite closely with the estimates of European statisticians. In 1842 the population of China was supposed to be about 413,000,000, but whether there has been any such decrease as these figures indicate cannot be known, though it seems to be much more probable that the 1842 census returns were exaggerated. The area of China proper is less than half that of the United States and Territories exclusive of Alaska, and yet it contains six times the number of inhabitants, if these late official returns are correct.

In Minneapolis who is a very good fellow, but he has fallen into the habit of using profanity almost constantly. His charming wife tried a dozen ways to break him of the habit without success. Finally she decided upon a plan. He came home the other evening and remarked: "It's been a h—of a day, hasn't it?" "What in h—has been the matter with it?" asked the wife coolly. He looked as if he had been struck by a cyclone. It required two days to break the young man of the habit for his wife repeated every "swear-word" he used in her presence. Now he doesn't swear even when he hasn't it?" "What in h—has been the matter with it?" asked the wife coolly. He looked as if he had been struck by a eyclone. It required two days to break the young man of the habit, for his wife repeated every "swear-word" he used in her presence. Now he doesn't swear even when he misses a nail and strikes his finger with the hammer.—Aronaud.

WIT AND HUMOR.

When a man belongs to the past it is a great pity to be digging him up and crowding him into the present. — New Orleans Picayune.

"Land Leaguer" writes to know where the first recorded eviction took place. The first Eve-iction, we believe, was from the Garden of Eden. - Buffalo Express. It has been discovered that Buffalo

Bill eats green peas with his knife. him .- Chicago Tribune.

nonths .- New York Sun.

Old Mrs. Bently (in an art gallery) -The program says that's the Venus of Milo. Old Mr. Bentley-I reckon she must have been killed in a railroad accident, Mirandy.-New York Sun. In his Atlantic ode, "My Country," George E. Woodberry describes Jus-tice as "the third great base" on which our welfare is founded. It was high time that our National game should be recognized in patriotic poetry.-Life.

"You say Smythe's new store on the avenue is closed?" "Yes, it is shut "Why, I thought it was doing "That's just wedding or birthday aniversary that an immense business." she is invited to help celebrate. The what busted it up. It was always so inhabit. They sternly forbid all problem of all problems, even outrankit."—Texas Siftings. "My dear old friend, how were you

able to acquire such an immense fortune?" "By a very simple method." "What method is that?" "When was poor I made out that I was rich, and when I got rich I made out that I was poor."- Texas Siftings. "What is that terrible racket about?"

asked a Whitehaller as he passed a So Mrs. Jackson sets out to find house on Queen street, and heard a ome compromise between pride and child yelling at the top of its voice. the lake. "O, that's nothing," exclaimed his companion, "it is simply a woman banging her heir."-Whitchall Times. worth a great deal more, something St. Louis husband (after seeing made by the natives of that the other guests will not look at slightingly if not speak of contemptuplay is a genius. Wife—You mean Shakspeare? Husband—Yes; and if he ever writes another and it's played in this city, there won't be standin' stations at nightfall, and as soon as ously, or at least think of in the same And then the guests compare these proxies of themselves and put them-selves on exhibition, after a fashion, room after the first act .- Harper's Ba- their business is transacted they at

Judge, who has invited an alderman committee of critics and have the style to sit beside him on the bench-Mr. and elegance of their clothing passed Alderman, do you think the prisoner upon. The show is at last over, but is guilty? Just whisper your opinion to me. Alderman—Judge, he is no more guilty than I am. Judge, hesithe jealousies and heartburnings remain, the fear that respectability has been endangered by the insignificance tating a few minutes, then aloud-I Bembe take pleasure in thus isolating of the gift, or the overtopping consciousness of a few that they each made the years' imprisonment. - Epoch. best of one of the best presents of the

Ignorant foreigner-"You have agcicultural fairs in this country. hear?" American farmer ustom in some parts of the country, every fall. I'm gettin' ready for the next one now." I. F.—"Rather early the names of the donors and a brief to make selections of agricultural fair exhibits, I should fancy," A. F .- "No. sir-ee; takes a good while to train Keep themselves had all Mohammedans,

find its way to a shop where coming I'd have had something nice, and I haven't a thing in the house fit among several other presents of the to eat. Mr. Jones-Now please don't Gift extortion and compulsory gift You needn't worry yourself a particle. "We would like," said he, "to be the

Omaha man (in amazement)-Ten A citizen of Missouri who has been a little put out in times past by Eastently a friendly deed, is confessedly empty of honest intent, when it is ourdensome, annoying, compulsory, city: "I see by the morning papers you false-hearted, or made for show, or have killed another woman in Hartevidence of wealth or merely for social ford. Don't kill them; send them out here." This is sarcasm with a sting in it, and it stings because the Missourian

for these abuses of gift making, is that is to a certain extent "twitting on their compulsory features have the facts."-Hartford Courant. Mrs. Goldleaf, newly graduated from a very humble sphere of life, is fond of using a French word now and then, and this she always does with striking effect. As, for instance, when speak-ing of some duty her maid-servant had custom gradually gets a better and left undone, she remarked in a light plainly in harmony with civilization. and airy manner, "Pauline is a good A gift should be an embodiment of servant-a very good servant-but sentiment, from which cost should be servant—a very good servant—but totally divorced as an element of must confess she is apt to be neglige. weight, and with which no social com- -Harper's Bazar.

pulsion should be linked, except the compulsion of a spontaneous expression of feelings. The world is not good Julius (the colored servitor)—"Ain't enough for this yet, but some attempt, seen nobody handlin' it, sir." Bowlegs-"Confound it! it seems to be would be a green oasis in the social full of debris." Julius (alarmed)-Fore de Lawd, Kunnel, I confess I smoked 'em, but I didn't use nothin but Lone Jack. I wouldn't put no such stuff as 'daybree' in any gen' man's pipe."—Philadelphia Call. for absorbing and transporting the perfumes of the jonquil, tuberose, and

Two friends are walking along the street. One of them, pointing to a house says: "There's a beautiful place, but it's enough to make a man sad to look at it." "Why so?" "On account inches in size, is set with a pane of look at it." "Why so?" "On account strong plate-glass. On each side of of its history; for despite its calm and the glass is spread a thin, even layer of serene surroundings, it was built upon grease, which has been purified and rened. Thus prepared, the frames are of widows, orphans, old men and strugpiled up in ranks six or seven feet gling women." "You don't say so high, to await the season of each Was it built by a railroad monopo special flower. When the blossoms list?" "O, no; by a dentist."-Arkan

rrive the petals are picked from the saw Traveler. stem—the pistils and stamens being discarded—and laid so as to cover the The most attractive object on Mai discarded—and laid so as to cover the street yesterday was a squaw of the grease in each frame. These being Sioux nation, who paraded the street again piled so as to rest upon their with a gaudy silk parasol held firmly wooden edges, which fit closely to-gether, there is formed a series of tight did the best she could to handle th hambers, the floors and ceilings of parasol in the most civilized manner, which are of grease, exposed to the but the ladies laughed at her and th men smiled broadly, for her uncouth The grease absorbs the perfume, the savagery could not be concealed. Sh pent flowers are removed daily, and walked the full length of Main street resh ones supplied, and this process without knocking out an eye .- Bismarck Tribune.

An elderly man with an excited nos

esterday afternoon stood and looked

ntently and admiringly at a polic patrol-box which was surmounted by a gas-lamp. Then he began talking talking about. "That's a big improv ment over the old plan, where a fellow had to hold up a lamp-post when he lost his reckoning and fetched up against it. Now he gets inside and the and the verb tones of the bird's voice thing holds him up. This is getting to accorded with the feeling in which the be a great country."—Buffalo Courier. day was steeped. Genuine bird song A teacher was endeavoring to find out the proficiency of her little friends in mental arithmetic, and took the following method of finding out what she pression of pleasure. The absence of desired to know: "Now, children," she said, "suppose I had two squash pies, and divided one of them into ten pieces and the other into 100 pieces, which would you rather have, a piece ting stretched in wooden frames about of the pie that was divided into ten pieces or that cut into 100 pieces?" flowers are spread upon the saturated cloths, and the frames piled one above ment, and then a little girl answered.

in which the flowers are boiled with water in large alembics. The vapor very sociable, are they? said a West-the commonwealth are on different water in large alembics. The vapor carries off the perfume, and is condensed in adjoining copper tanks, like ordinary spirits. Some of the retorts used for this purpose are of sufficient size to receive at once half a ton of fresh flowers with the requisite water for their distillation. When "flower waters" are to be produced alcohol is used in the distilling tank to receive the perfumes. By skillful combinations of the perfumes of different flowers, sometimes with the addition of chemicals, a large variety of handker-chief extracts, such as "Patchouli," "Jockey Club," "West End," etc., are produced.—Chambers' Journal.

The people of they? said a West-said a

went, now are on the Eastern man, "they are a trifle peculiar, but after you get in with them you find them very sociable."—Arkansaw Traveler.

"We are all slaves," said an English Socialistic orator, as he pounded the desk on the platform. "Not all of us," said an old man, rising. "Yes, sir," answered the orator, "every one of us. We may sing, 'Britons never, never shall be slaves,' but we are slaves for all that." "Some of our mechanics are free, you'll admit?"

"Who are they?" "The Free Masons." Then the orator sat down.—Boston Courier.

Ar odd timenieses is shown in a Phil.

THE WA-BEMBE.

Every now and then some missionary or explorer in Africa reports the iscovery of some interesting tribe that has never been heard of before. Though Africa has been overrun in all directions, there are extensive regions between the tracks of travelers that are still unknown; and remarkable information often rewards the first white man who visits them. Father London society is in a quandary Josset, a Catholic missionary, whether to ostracize him or imitate lives west of Lake Tanganyiks lives west of Lake Tanganvika, has just sent home an account of an in-Magistrate (to policeman) -- What's teresting people of whom Livingstone, the charge against this man? Police man—He asked me if it was hot enough for me. Magistrate — Six Cameron, Stanley, Thompson, and other travelers never heard, though they all, doubtless, saw the mountains on which this tribe have made their

The Wa-Bembe, Father Josset says, inhabit a chain of mountains some dis tance west of the great Lake Tanganyika. The country around them for years been overrun by Arab slave and ivory dealers, but the Wa-Bembe have never met them. It has been their deliberate purpose to avoid all contact with the Mohammedan element, and this difficult policy has been successfully carried out.

Dividing their tribe into clans, the mountaineers have built their villages upon the loftiest and most precipitous parts of the chain of mountains they mits. When they have become well acquainted with individuals of other tribes they permit their visits, but they allow no party of men to ascend their mountains, and they will have nothing to do with natives whom they suspect of holding relations with the Arabs or with the Waugwanas, a tribe that has been converted to Islamism. They devote themselves to the culture of the soil, and their mountains are

the granary of the northwest coast of Sometimes they descend into the plain to exchange the products of their fields for the iron lances and axes 'Hamlet")-The man who wrote that These visits are very brief. Then once retrace their steps to their mountain homes. They have grown to have confidence in the missionaries, and their chiefs have at last consented to receive white men on their mountains

It must not be thought that the Washall sentence the prisoner to five themselves from the world around them. They keep all men at arm's length because they know the misery that the Arab slave-dealers have inflicted upon scores of hapless villages. Yes. They are determined to die rather than be enslaved, and in their mountain fastness they are able, through their bravery and superior position, to and want all persons of that faith to Young wife-O, Mr. Jones, I'm so let them severely alone. Their selfsorry Tom brought you home to dinner imposed restraints are galling never-to-day. If he had told me you were theless, and they would like to be able to move more freely around the

country. A little while ago one of the chiefs say a word about it, my dear madam. visited Father Josset's mission station. in which we live is very unpleasant We are obliged to till our fields with dollars a yard for such stuff as that? the hoe in one hand and the spear in Wife (very naturally mistaking the the other. If the whites would only cause of his surprise)-That's all; isn't induce the Arabs and their native are unpleasant features of what take it a bargain? Only ten dollars, just friends to let us alone the present the form of duties, and they are dark think of it. "Why its scarcely half situation would cease. We would then width." O, don't worry about that, work in our fields without fear, and Something is wrong when a present smade a test of social standing, or allowance for that and got twice as friends and their children with food. We would bring you, not as to-day, little bundles of food that children can carry, but big loads under whose

ern newspaper comment on "Western weight even men would fall."

Inwlessness." writes to a friend in this.

The missionaries told the chief that their children, and that they would at the first opportunity intercede with the Arabs in their behalf. It is to be feared that they will not be able to make much impression upon the cruel slave-drivers, who kill without mercy all the natives who oppose their

crimes. Father Josset says the Wa-Bembe are a numerous people, and the mountains where they dwell fairly swarm with human beings. A native whom the missionaries sent to the mountain homes of this people returned with the statement that men were as thick on the mountain slopes as blades of grass on the plain, and that some of their villages along the

ridges were three miles in length. Here is a tribe that at one of the very head fountains of the Arab slave trade have maintained the spirit of freedom. They have kept arms in their hands, determined to resist to the bitter end all attempts to reduce them to bondage. Their courage and the natural stronghold which they defend have made them formidable, and in the pure air of their mountain homes they are multiplying and strengthening, while the tribes around them, blighted by the Arab invasion, are

wasting away .- New York Sun. The Mocking-Bird.

All along the charming gulf coast from Mobile to Bay St. Louis, or, in the other direction, to St. Mark's and Tallahassee, there is not a cot, no matter how lonely or lowly, provided t has a fig tree, that there is not a The scuppernong vineyards, too, are Near the home of Mr. Jefferson Davis, and, I believe, upon the estate of the ex-confederate chieftain, I sat in the shade of a water oak and heard a mocking-bird sing, over a thrifty vineyard, the rare dropping song of which naturalists appear to have taken no notice. It was a balmy day in March, the sky, the gulf, the air all hazy and shimmering, the whole world swimming in a purplish mist of dreams, and I felt that the song was the expression of some such sweet, passionate, longing as exhales from Keats'
"Ode to a Nightingale." Under the low-hanging boughs, and over the level, daisy-sprinkled ground, I gazed upon the sheeny reach of water, half

day was steeped. Genuine bird song is simply the highest form of aviat vocalization, by which instinctively, if not premeditatively, the bird finds extrue rhythm probably is significant of a want of power to appreciate genuine music, the bird's comprehension compassing no more than the value of sweet sounds merely as such .- Sorib-

ner's Magazine. Rare Old Humor.

An old cavalier was asked, when

Every husband in the United States has informed his wife lately that the French Courts have decided that a man